

HAS REACHED AN END

Jackie Brown's Will Contest Arrives at a Settlement.

T. NEFFERON ADMINISTRATOR

Opposition Filed Stalling \$20,000
Bequest Between Mrs. Hayes and
Mrs. Malone—Court News.

The final hearing on the petition of Margaret L. Haines for the appointment of an administrator was had yesterday. The court appointed Thomas Nefferon, Mrs. Hayes and Mrs. Hayes, the heirs of James H. Brown, each to have some 5000 dollars, for a stipulation was filed with the court dividing \$20,000 equally between them. Transfers of the said estate have been going on for some time, and it looks as if the great contest would close and leave a large estate for each of the daughters. No case in Kent county of a civil nature ever attracted so much attention as the trial of the contest in the circuit court. The case went to the supreme court and was affirmed there, so that Mrs. Haines had nothing to do, but to submit to the inevitable.

Left a Large Fortune.

The will of John Porter of Wyoming was filed yesterday. He left property worth \$30,000. He leaves to his heirs Elizabeth, his wife; Millie E. and Sarah F., his daughters; and James F., John U. and Benjamin C., his sons. They all reside in Wyoming, except John C., whose residence is unknown. Mr. Porter left \$1000 in trust to the hands of his executors for the missing boy who has not been heard from in two years and who is believed to be dead. The balance of the property is left to the members of the family. Mrs. Porter and Benjamin C. Porter are named as executors of the will.

For Prosecution of a Barn.

A jury in Commissioner Constock's court has been busy for two days in the spectrum case of Mrs. Grady vs. Frank T. Warren and Herman Parish to gain possession of a part of the Michigan house barn. The jury returned a verdict for the plaintiff but the case will be appealed.

Court Notes.

Judge Stevens was not released from the United States circuit court of appeals in Detroit yesterday. He could not open court here. Upon advice from the just Com. City Dismantle adjourned the court here yesterday morning until mid Tuesday at 10 o'clock.

Henry Huber, Charles Godfrey and Dennis McCarthy were arraigned in Justice Brown's court yesterday in case No. 4 for violation of the liquor laws. They waived examination and were held for trial.

Judge Adst granted a divorce yesterday to Gertrude L. Barr from Arthur E. Barr. She was given the care of the minor children, \$500 permanent alimony and the household furniture.

John W. Taylor was granted a divorce from Alvareta Taylor by Judge Adst yesterday. He also divorced Ida W. Bright from John M. Bright.

The heirs of Hendrik Wedewer have appealed from the decision of the probate court, admitting the will to probate.

In the Oscar Werdon will case the hearing was postponed and Jonathan Best was appointed special administrator.

Jacob Van der Berg began suit yesterday to enforce a lien against Alfred J. Summoller.

Lusia Covert, charged with selling liquor at Reed's lake was held for trial yesterday.

COURT RECORDS.

Circuit Court.
JUDGE GROVE—C. O. Sundley vs. Gypsum Plaster and Stucco Company, attachment; judgment for \$257.77. Henrietta Walker et al. vs. Frank J. Doyle, assignee; continued by consent. John J. Patterson vs. C. S. Bullock, assignee; on trial.

JUDGE ANDERSON—Frank A. Rodgers vs. George Cushman, assignee; argued and submitted. Ida W. Bright vs. J. W. Bright, divorce; decree granted.

Probate Court.
JUDGE PERKINS—Estate Aaron S. Dennis, deceased; July 14 assigned for hearing administrator's final account. Estate Mervin B. minor; letters of guardianship issued to Martin B. Kiman. Estate John G. Gray, deceased; order granting license to sell personal property at private sale. Estate Lorenzo N. Dennis, deceased; order granting license to sell personal property at auction. Estate Eugene H. Mead, minor; order allowing guardian's final account; discharge of guardian issued. Estate Charles H. Jones, mentally incompetent, guardianship, minor account issued. Estate Ellen L. Hayes et al., minors; order confirming mortgage of real estate. Estate Martha Belle Channing, minor; discharge of guardian issued. Estate James H. Brown, deceased; stipulations as to division of estate filed; order appointing Thomas Nefferon administrator. Estate Oscar Werdon, deceased; hearing probate of will continued until July 19; order appointing Jonathan Best special administrator. Estate John McCarthy, deceased; inventory filed. December 20 assigned for hearing claims. Estate Julia F. Gray, deceased; order for payment of debts. Estate Bernard Melvin, deceased; order increasing widow's allowance. Estate Oscar Werdon, deceased; order appointing Jonathan Best special administrator. Estate Hendrik Wedewer, deceased; order allowing appeal from order admitting will to probate. July 3 assigned for appealing special administrator. Estate John Currie, Jr., deceased; letters of administration issued to Willard Voss.

Police Court.
JUDGE HANNAH—H. Strickler, victim dog ordinance, sentence deferred. Jacob Geesey, violation dog ordinance, sentence deferred. C. Vogel, violation dog ordinance, mile prison. George Dryger and L. M. Crawford, respectively, sentenced in June 21. Dennis Fogarty, respectively, sentenced June 23. John Volmer, numerous infractions suspended.

Medical Testimony.
W. Thornton Parker, M. D., resusciter.

Advertisement of Arthur Nefferon, Surgeon of the United States Army, written "Barre, Mass., March 25, 1893."

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